RAPID

He said the number of North Vietnamese troops in the delta

had increased by six times since

then and now makes up 30 per cent of the total enemy force.

Sources said that sizable

North Vietnamese units have

been moved into the delta be-

cause the Viet Cong has been unable to recruit southerners.

Another reason advanced was

what sources described as a

the Demilitarized Zone.

neutrality for the country.

with the Viet Cong.

seek a coalition government or

During the past two months,

Thieu has stepped up his at-

tacks against a group of politi-

cal figures who oppose his re-

gime and appear to him to be

moving toward accommodation

his speech, but he obviously was

referring in part to three mem-

bers of the House of Represent-

atives he has accused of Com-

munist activities. Thieu is seek-

ing to have their immunity re-

moved so they can be prosecut-

ed, but no action is likely to be

taken because the National As-

sembly is in a three-month re-

Nixon's Pledge

By BOB HORTON

AP Military Writer

F111's persistent technical prob-

lems apparently will test Presi-

dent Nixon's 1968 campaign

pledge to make the plane "into

one of the foundations of our na-

The then-candidate's com-

ment was recalled over the

weekend when Secretary of De-

fense Meivin R. Laird raised the

possibility that future F111 pro-

Fifteen F111's have crashed,

the latest in December, from

reasons ranging from construc-

The Air Force said Monday

the December accident that

killed two crewmen resulted

from faulty steel, which caused

a wing to break off near the

Nixon publicly endorsed the

F111 program while campaign-

The new plane was a contin-

uing problem for the Democrats

facing accusations that former

Secretary of Defense Robert S.

McNamara overrode the mili-

tary by awarding the multibil-

Hon-dollar contract to General

Dynamics rather than Boeing of

ued to plague the F111 since

Nixon's campaign statement,

prompting Laird to note Sunday

in a televised interview that it is

becoming a Republican prob-

"Since I have been Secretary

of Defense, I have not had to

face up to this issue," Laird

said. "But I am having to face

up to it in 1971 because then is

the time for decision as to

whether we will go forward with

a fourth wing or whether we

will cancel the program after

the fourth wing or before the

buy more than 600 F111's but

has been given the money in re-

cent years to pay for 491.

The Air Force would like to

Aides say Laird is likely to de

pend solely on the Air Force's

recommendation on whether to

The Air Force reported it does

continue future FIII production.

not know yet whether the steel

defect which caused the Decem-

ber accident is an isolated prob-

lem or affects the entire fleet

All operational F111's have been

Senator John McClellan, De-

Ark, long a critic of the F111

program, has served notice to

taild he plans to resume his

congressional investigation of

McClellan said last week that

if the latest problem affects all

FILL's then the Pentagon should

cancel the program instead of

making further heavy expendi-

The Air Force says that at

this point it has no estimate on

how much it might cost to reme-

dy the steel flaw should the de-

feet be found in other FIII's.

tures for repairs

grounded pending inspection.

fourth wing."

the plane.

It was Nov. 1, 1968, the eve of

duction may be canceled.

tion flaws to pilot error.

fuselage.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Plane Issue

to Test

tional security.''

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Officers and board members

for the Hope Education Assoc-

iation were recently elected in

a meeting at the Hope High

School cafeteria. Seated are

Mrs. Alice Straughter board

Elementary School; and the

officers: David Pearson, treas-

urer; Miss Mary Roy Moses,

president; Mrs. E.M. Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Helen Clark,

Figures and

Facts About

on mass media and violence:

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here

-Too many news organiza-

tions "stimulate, dissatisfy, and

arouse anxiety only to fall silent

or limit themselves to irrelevant

over-sensitive to outside criti-

-"The media have contribut-

cliches when thoughtful solu-

tions are required."

of conflict . . . '4

**Violence** 

Brookwood

member from

# Mansfield See Political Honey Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Massield says this election year for his party may be "the time for honey rather than vinegar," As an example, he had a few words of praise for President Nixon.

"He's done a pretty good job, I think, in the first year, all things considered. At least he's got us going the other way in Vietnam, with troops coming out, not fast enough, but coming

Mansfield said he hopes the Democratic Congress can cooperate with the Republican administration in the session ahead.

"There are ways and ways to operate in an election year, said the tanned Montana senator, just back from a vacation at a Florida retreat. "Maybe this is the time for honey rather than vinegar."

Mansfield's comments come, however, as Senate Democrats prepare to battle President Nixon on a matter they see as a possible major issue in the 1970 plections—the question of priori-

The majority leader said the first action of the new session will deal with the \$19.7 billion appropriations bill which Nixon

the administration wants for education and health programs. Some Democrats, Mansfield said, believe a Nixon veto would

be helpful politically to them during the coming campaign, because of the issue involved. Thirty-five senators, 25 of

them Democrats, have terms expiring with the current Con-ress. Mansfield is one of them. Pilnd, Me., snow Meanwhile, Rep. Rogers C. B. Ptind., Ore., rain Morton, the Republican national chairman, said Monday the Demograts are dropping Vietnam policy as a 1970 issue because they know "an over- San Diego, fog whelming number of Americans support President Nixon in his

tsearch for peace." He said the Democrats therefore are turning to the problem of crime and of inflation as campaign items. But Morton claimed those issues for the Respublicans.

"To put it bluntly-we got there first," said Morton. "The American public can see that the Nixon administration recoginizes both areas as serious problems and is doing everything within its power to combat

them. Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman, has announced plans for a party-sponsored conference early this year, seeking ac-

tion to deal with crime. Crime legislation is near the top of the agenda for the new Senate session, Mansfield said bills dealing with organized crime and narcotics control are among the first due for action.

# IF YOU DON'T USE ZIP CODE, DON'T GRIPE

Always use Zip Code. Then maybe you'll find there's nothing to gripe about

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Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7: A.M. Tuesday; High 40, Low 27.

ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight 23-34.

# Weather Eisewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, cloudy 50 24 38 29 Atlanta, clear 3 -11 Bismarck, snow Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy 21 19 Buffalo, snow Charlotte, cloudy Chicago, smoke Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear 25 10 52 24 Denver, clear Des Moines, clear 20 10 29 10 Detroit, clear Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy 42 35 Helena, clear Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 25 Jacksonville, rain Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, clear 37 23 Los Angeles, cloudy 65 56

ontains 12.20 Blacks more than Memphis, cloudy 34-20 75 59 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy 25 6 Mpls, St.P., cloudy 13 New Orleans, cloudy 48 40 New York, clear Okla, City, cloudy 19 Omaha, clear Philadelphia clear 29 17 Phoenix, clear 26 16 Rapid City, log Richmond, clear

San Fran., cloudy

Washington, clear

SAYS NEWS

of conflict . . . . "

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day's news.

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left tactics.

'It is undoubtedly true," the

'The result is that when they

ances, conflict and possibly vio-

lence may be one of the tech-

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knowledge that the press will

make sure 'the whole world is

this charge, it is probably a

good deal less than seems to be

popularly believed. First, vio-

lence is not necessary to gain

media attention, in the case of

television particularly, any kind

of physical action or dramatiza-

tion of conflict will usually suf-

"Second, groups who engage

in violence are aut to have their

message lost because of the me-

dia tendency to focus on the vio-

lence to the exclusion of the

is usually the case in university

confrontations, is a political in-

strument used to provoke the

police and thereby radicalize

large numbers of students who

are sympathetic to new left

goals, but ordinarily reject new

Third, the use of violence, as

"Although there is truth in

have learned to use violence

(from page one)

Scattle, rain

Tampa, cloudy

Winnipeg, clear

gage in violence are apt to have their message lost. -The press should provide social problems and display St. Louis, cloudy variety of people. Salt Lk. City, cloudy 48

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# Agnew Is Heckled in Australia

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) About 100 antiwar demonstrators heckled U.S. Vice President White the news media could Spiro T. Agnew as he laid a wreath today at Australia's war do more toward lessening the tensions that breed violence, the memorial, and protest groups task force said, the press is planned a larger demonstration sometimes overly blamed for Wednesday.

Five of the hecklers-four young men and a woman-were

report said, "that some groups arrested. As Agnew and his wife emerged from the memorial. and the press to exploit their goals. They have learned that they waved to the crowd of 300 the media generally can be to 400, and the crowd responded counted on to give violent be- with an evenly divided mixture of applause and boos. havior a prominent role in the

Later, when Agnew left his hotel for dinner with Prime seek publicity for their griev- Minister John Gorton, about two dozen protesters flanked by as many policemen shouted at him and waved North Vietnamese

> At the prime minister's, a counter demonstration was under way. Two dozen persons carried signs saying "Croats of Canberra Welcome You," "Prevent Communist Aggression" and "We Support American Australian Friendship." As Agnew's motorcade pulled up, the

> small group applauded. Antiwar protest groups were reported bringing in busloads of demonstrators from Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide to demonstrate Wednesday at Parliament House while Agnew attends a Cabinet function there.

Prime Minister John Gorton greeted the vice president and his wife today on their arrival from Bali for the next to last stop of their 11-nation Asian tour. They go to New Zealand Thursday.

Agnew told newsmen during Japanese the following the flight from the Indonesian February holiday isle that U.S. under-

vice president. Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, publicity chairman, is

not pictured. Standing are Mrs. Bonnie Beckworth of Paisley-Guernsey; Mrs. Margle Rogers of Garland; Mrs. Marion Robertson of Beryl Henry; Mrs. Betty Foster of Hopewell: Earl Downs of the high school; and Harold Conway of junior high school.

# Obituaries

DR. A.D. HILTON

Funeral services for Dr. A.D. Hilton of Delight who died Monday will be held Wednesday at 2:p.m. in Central Christian Church in Delight with Rev. Penn Moran officiating. Burial will are some of the main points in be in Delight Cemetery under the the report by the National Vio- direction of Herndon Funeral lence Commission's task force Home of Hope.

WALTER LEE MCCOY

Walter Lee McCoy, 51, died in an automobile accident Monday night. He was a native of Hempstead County and a member of Providence Baptist -News media have been Church.

Survivors include his wife. Odell; two sons, Wayne Lee of the home and Sherl Dwain of ed to the widespread use of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. confrontation as an instrument Charles Mobley of Hope and of social change by their failure Mrs. Tommie Anderson of Dallto report adequately the condi- as; his mother, Mrs. A.P. Grifftions underlying current protest, ith of Stamps; six sisters, Mrs. by the proposals for solution of Dwight Odom, Mrs. Earnest pressing social problems and by Bobo and Mrs. Guy Hicks, all their action-oriented coverage of Hope, Mrs. Jewel Turner of Calif. Miss Melba and Miss News media can belp rev Eura McCoy of Stamps; six duce violence by serving as a grandchildren.

conduit for intergroup commu- Funeral services will be held nication and exchange of ideas. at 2; p.m. Wednesday in the -Violence has been used by Providence Baptist Church with some groups to gain publicity Rev. Chester Daniel officiating. for their grievances but is not Burial will be in Central Cemenecessary to win media attention tery under the direction of tion today, and groups who en- Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

> ELLIS RAY PHILLIPS Ellis Ray Phillips, 70, died in

more interpretive reporting on a local hospital early Tuesday morning. He was a native of fairly and clearly opinions, anal- Hope and a member of Anderyses and solutions from a wide son Union Baptist Church. He is survivled by three He is survivled by three brothers. Horace Phillips of Dynamics Company builds the

Hope, Lynn Phillips of Kilgore, plane.
Texas, Elwood Phillips of Oceanside, Calif., Four sisters, Miss Mozell Phillips of the home, Mrs. E.J. Moore, of El Dorado, Mrs. Thomas F. Moore, Durham, North Carolina and Miss Mae Dell Phillips, of Little Rock.

Funeral Services will be Wednesday Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Union Baptist Anderson Church, with Dr. S.A. Whitlow Elder Carlton Roberts officiating. Burial in Hollis Springs Cometary under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

standing of Asia is hampered by the fact that some Asian leaders criticize the American presence in the area "for their local domestic political consumption" but seek it in private discus-

He named no countries. Reviewing his talks with leaders of Singapore and Indonesia, Agnew said Prime Minister Lee KAN Yew of Singapore "was very concerned about the effect of our becoming too specific in

announcing troop withdrawals

either as to level or as todate." "I simply indicated," he continued. That we were concerned also" about the danger of a North Vietnamese attack "which while it may not be preemptive or disastrous in a military sense might very well be a public relations coup for the North Vietnamese and possibly trigger a wave of public sentiment in the United States disproportionate to its military

First Offensive Battle The United States launched America's first offensive hattle of World War II on Aug 7, 1942, when U.S. Marines landed on Guada canal in a campaign which colled in the defeat of the

# Inmates at Delta, five per cent of the total Cummins Prison enemy force in the region was enemy force in the region was North Vietnamese, the rest Viet Are Protesting

CUMMINS PRISON FARM. Ark. (AP) - Inmates at Cummins Prison Farm have con-

nonviolent and began when a trusty guard fired a shotgun into the ceiling of a barracks to quell a disturbance.

"desperate effort" to try to stop government gains in pacifica-Sources declined to disclose the total enemy strength in the delta. They estimated there are 230,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops "in and near" South Vietnam, including enemy voked, he said. troops in Cambodia, Laos and

The commissioner said the protests in cluded chanting. clapping hands and refusals to On the political front, President Nguyen Van Thieu dework, eat and participate in innounced South Vietnamese who

fragments in the right hand and Thieu mentioned no names in

amounted to no more than yell- member of Alpha Psi Omega ing and shouting by inmates national drama fraternity and who were angered when an- Student National Education other prisoner turned off the Association. barracks television set before the finish of a late movie.

"We've talked with spokesmen for the protestors at some men for the protestors at some considerable length," Sarver Hendrix Would said. "We've determined that the protests resulted from what appears to be widespread disappears to be widespread discontent among the inmates with the conditions at the institution Special Session - inadequacy of clothing, food, medical services, competent security and shelter and a total lack of education, treatment and rehabilitation services."

The commissioner said the first protest began with about 174 inmates and most of them ended the demonstration after talking with prison authorities. He said 64 inmates were involved in the second protest and some of each group have continued to demonstrate.

### LEBANON'S (from page one)

man said the Greek Air Force cles, such as the Revenue and Academy is training 110 Libyans to fly American F5 jet nancial problems. fighters which the royalist Libvan regime ordered from the United States. Ten of the planes about his idea, He said the govhave been delivered, and three ernor wasn't aware at that time are reported to have crashed.

sell 50 of its Mirage jet fighters against it.

Saturn is the only planet with rings around it.

# Student Teachers

ducted two protests since early Saturday of conditions at the prison, Correction Commissioner C. Robert Sarver said Monday night.

Sarver said the protests were

Sarver said a total of 238 inmates had particiapted in the protests and that 40 inmates were continuing a demonstration Monday n i g h t. The meritorious and statutory good time of the 40 have been re-

stitutional programs.

Willie Morehead, was struck by right thigh when the trusty at Central High School. Both fired his shotgun, but wasn't injured seriously. The commissioner said the fragments prob- of Mr. and Mrs. John Tallant ably were from ductwork in the

Sarver said both Negroes and whites were involved in the protests.

eignty over Sharm el Sheikh, which commands the approach to the southern Israeli port of Ellat, and rights of navigation through the Suez Canal should conform to the Constantinople Convention of 1888, which allows Egypt to close the canal to any \$7 million that he said will have much in the manner of an autonation with which it is at war.

KAY TALLANT

CONWAY-Kay Tallant Susan Turner, both of Hope, will be student teachers in Little Rock this term. Miss Sarver said one inmate, Tallant will teach English at West Side Junior High, and Miss Turner will teach Art are seniors at Hendrix College.

Miss Tallant, the daughter of 820 First Street, is a 1966 graduate of Little Rock Central. He said the disturbance At Hendrix she has been a

### SUSAN TURNER

of Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Turner of 1001 South Walnut, is a 1966 graduate of Hope High. At Hendrix she is a member of Cardinal Key national women's honorary, Alpha Psi, and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a resident assistant in a woman's dormitory and art editor of Potpourri, the student literary magazine.

Student teachers have three weeks of concentrated classroom work at Hendrix before beginning actual teaching on January 26. They will teach Miss Turner, the daughter their students for eight weeks.

CONGRESS

(from page one)

But the California Democrat

And witnesses, from Presiden-

Both acknowledged nuclear

generation has drawbacks, but

Thermal pollution, common to

ponds or towers before return-

Another solution is use of a

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

# field, chairman of the committee, when the hearings opened. stated bluntly he takes little

CAMDEN Ark, (AP) - State stock in objections to nuclear Sen, Olen Hendrix of Prescott power plants. The business of urged Gov. Winthrop Rockefel- his committee, Holifield said, ler Monday night to delay call- "is to encourage development of ing a special session of the nuclear electric generating legislature until after the new plants." fiscal year begins July 1. tial Science Advisor Dr. Lee A

Hendrix said that at that time raises for state employes under DuBridge and Atomic Energy the classification and compen- Commission Chairman Dr. sation plan would go into effect Glenn T. Seaborg on down, did and the governor would have a not disappoint him. better idea at that time whore salarles are low.

Rockefeller has said he will contended man has the technocall a special session for the logical know-how to overcome last week of February, Al- them. though he has said he will ask the legislature for \$35 million in conventional as well as nuclear new tax revenues, he has said generating facilities, can be rehe would call the session if for duced, according to the testimono reason other than to improve ny, by cooling waste water in state employe salaries.

Hendrix, in an interview with ing it to the river, lake or ocean El Dorado radio station KELD, from which it was taken. said the legislature meeting after this fiscal year expires dry cooling tower, which circucould apply a surplus of \$6 to lates water through a reactor accrued by that time to raise mobile radiator.

In Athens, an official spokes-salaries and help state agen-Welfare Departments, out of fi-

Hendrix said he had talked to Rockefeller about 60 days ago of a surplus and that he hasn't France agreed last week to heard from Rockefeller since.

The senator said he believed to the new leftist Libyan mili- Rockefeller would delay the tary regime, and Israel ex- session and "would do well" by pressed fear that the planes waiting until after July 1. The eventually would be used legislature would be more receptive to tax increases after

**Continuing Our** 

January Clearance

A good, old-fashioned winter is best recalled while resting in the thermostatically controlled coziness of a new-fashioned living room.

> Those who spring out of bed with a glad cry are prime candidates for new mattress salesmen.

tend a dinner given by Rep.

this fiscal year, Hendrix said. David Pryor, D-Ark., for South Hendrix was in Camden to at- Arkansas state legislators.

2 Racks MEN'S SUITS

HERBERT BURNS

# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Hempstead County Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesterested persons are asked to Calif., for the holidays. attend.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

The John Cain Cahpter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at the Diamond at 12 noon Wednesday, January 14. The Regent, Mrs. John Keck, will be at the Diamond at II a.m. for the benefit of those needing to see her. After the meal, a business meeting will be held to elect delegates to the state conference and the Continental Congress. Hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. J.G. Martindale, and Mrs. L. K. Persons, Sr.

The Lilac Carden Club will meet Wednesday, January 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Burks. Mrs. Pauline Walker will have the program, "Dried Arrangements.

meet Wednesday, January 14 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Brookwood PTA will meet Wed. Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Judy Peters, special education class teacher at Beryl Henry, will be guest speaker.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

The Golden Age will have a luncheon Thursday, January 15 at 12 noon at the Douglas Building. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and be there by lla.m.

Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, January 15 in the home of Mrs. Tom Hays Jr. at 1 p.m.

The Deborah Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church monthly meeting has been postponed indefinitely due to illness.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

A Potluck and Cards Entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, January 17 at 7 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fouse and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrentine.

# CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS

The WSCS Circle No. 1 of the First United Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Leland Warmack, Pledges of funds were made for the coming year to help the needy, those at mond. He is English-Canahome and in foreign countries.
A delictous salad plate was serfor awhile, in Toronto but ved before the meeting adjourned.

# BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A red poinsettia enhanced the home of Mrs. C.C. Lewis on January 9 when she entertained her Friday Bridge Club. Two tables of club members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, and when scores were tallied, Mrs. R.E. a convent So far, the Al-Cooper and Mrs. M.M. Mc-Cloughan were high.

During the refreshment hour, snacks and coffee were served.

# Coming Going

Mike Seamans will arrive home this week after serving Payears in Spain as a sergeant

> Saenger THEATRE

TONITE 7:15 John Wayne Rock Hudson the Undefeated

Wednesday-Thurs.

**6 6 A** riot. The funniest since the Marx Brothers. 99

\_\_MADEMOISELLE



.... In Calar ----

Calendar of Events in the U.S. Air Force, according to his mother, Mrs. Henry Seamans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon day, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in are home after a 3-week visit in the Little courtroom of the Court- Tallahassee, Fla., with Dr. and house, Reports will be made on Mrs. James K. Brewer and famithe state board meeting in Lit- ly. They were joined by Miss tle Rock. All members and in- Ann. Routon of Mountainview,

> Friends will be sorry to learn of the Iliness of Miss Evelyn Briant, who is in Wadley Hospital, Room 513, Texarkana, Tex.

# SHOWBEAT

### By DICK KLEINER Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Anne of the Thousand Days" is a good film. Much of its success is because of its young girl star. Gene-

vieve of the Big Brown Eyes.

Genevieve Bujold is her official name. A French-Canadian, her last name is pronounced, surprisingly, Bujold, with every consonant heard from. Although she now speaks English as often as French, there is still just i hint of an accent, because The Garland School PTA will French was her first lan-

In fact, her first acting was in French, on the Montreal stage. She made a film in France and director George Schaefer saw it and said to himself, "Gee, I'd like her for Joan of Arc-if she could only speak English." He checked and found out the facts of Genevieve's life and she first attracted U.S. attention in his televised story of the Maid of Orleans.

Despite all the attention lavished on her now-she is virtually certain to get an Academy Award nomination and the Oscar itself would be no surprise-she remains, so far, a very down-to-earth young woman.

She is rapier-thin, dresses

"I came to like Anne after I played her," she says. "I do not particularly like women, as a rule, but I think if Anne were alive, we could be

friends. Men automatically like her. Her wonderful eyes, a rare golden brown, look directly at her conversational partner. She has a knack of turning an acquaintance into a champion quickly It is easy to understand her play-

ing a king's lady. She still lives in Montreal with her husband, Paul Al-

-she didn't like IU. "It is not alive enough," she says, "to satisfy my French-Canadian personality I like cities, as well as people, that are alive and vi-

She was educated in a convent but, she says without elaboration that she wouldn't send any daughter of her's to monds have one child, a 112-year-old son named Mat-

Acting came naturally. even in the convent After her early stage work in Montreal came a tour of France and Russia with a

Many buttons and a long, lean look provide the dramatic interest in the new separate ensemble for spring (left). Match it up with a pleated skirt and a long-sleeved, ribbed, turtle-neck pullover. Striped, long-sleeved tunic in easy-to-care-for polyester double knit (right) is a go-everywhere outfit with flare.

you understand."

settle for one,

ther girl.

CHANCE.

LOR

I don't understand but I don't

me?-BORN TO BE A BACHE-

Dear B. To Be A B.: I'm only

guessing, but maybe you pick

girls for their looks and popu-

larity more than for their basic

niceness-and "lasting" quali-

ties. Such girls naturally samp-

le a lot-they aren't ready to

a while? I mean cool and hard-

to-get. Date several girls casual.

ly but let 'em know they're "fust

friends." It keeps them from get-

you free to choose the right one

when she comes along .- H.

me dressed up and dating.

Should I accept?— LAST

a beautiful friendship. A Del-

eryone we passed on the street.

thought we were up on dope,

hit them for a donation. Only

about one in ten took our wish

as it was intended-to let them

know Christmas really SHOULD

be merry. The rest were noth-

Is it so odd, trying to be nice

to people? I've noticed at other

times that if a teen tries to be

friendly with an unknown adult,

he's closed down tast. Seems to

me if our elders would stop

thinking, "Don't tryst anyone under 20," the kids would stop

saying, "Don't trust anyone over 30," — PUT DOWN

Cost More, Do More

Dear P.D.: Right!-H.

ing but suspicious.

Why not play it their way for

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel and then wham-o, they're gone. This has happened three times

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young peo- and the last was the worst. I ple, their problems and pleas- thought Doreen really liked me ures, their troubles and fun. As but last night she said, "Sorry with the rest of Helen Help Usl, it had to be you, Doug, but I had it welcomes laughs but won't to make my 'ex' jealous so he'd dodge a serious question with a come back. He's back now, 1 know

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of think I'll try any more. Why Helen Help Usl this newspaper.

"WHY ME?" HE SAYS

Dear Helen: I am 17 and can't seem to keep a girl friend. I don't have all those things the well, talks easily, likes peo- commercials warn against. I try ple-but men more than not to be boring. I spend money on them. We have great times,

> Canadian theatrical company, then some films in Europe, then this.

"But I am not ambitious for stardom," she says. "I don't want to be a great big star. That's why I like living in Montreal. I can go out to the market there, looking like a bum, and nobody cares. Nobody looks at me That's the way I twice. want it.

For awhile, like so many actresses, she was beset with self-doubts, questions about who she was and whether or not she liked the person she had become.

"I have come," she says, "to like myself. And I am not talking about the external me I know I am not the most beautiful thing in the world. I'm all right, that's

"But inside, I am all right, too, I think. And that's important to being happy. Everyone needs solitude, needs to be alone with himself. If you don't like yourself, then solitude is terrible. If you do, then it is good."

That's Genevieve Bujold, who may become a big star a lot in common.— H. in spite of herself

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

# Quick As A Wink Raisin Pudding



or proceedings to state

RVISIN ANGLE DEFIGIE 4 egg winter

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, teaspoon salt

, or I cups angel loud cake

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By JOANNE SCHREIBER

To help you stitch your way through a long, bleak winter, here is a perfectly delightful nursery ensemble featuring those dear old favorites. The Three Bears.

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Patterns and complete applique instructions may be obtained by writing for the special Three Bears leaflet, available exclusively to readers of (name of newspaper).

These articles are designed to be completed before adding appliques. Here

Cutting and sewing: Cut all fabric on straight of

# Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - A pair of noble experiments designed, not only to bridge but to jump entirely over the generation gap came to a sad, quiet end Monday night, unloved and practically unsponsored.

David Steinberg, winding up things as host and star of ABC's 'Music Scene' addressed himself to the nation's youth: "This show didn't have sex, this show didn't have violence, this show didn't have anything—and you still didn't watch it."

He was only kidding, of course. 'Music Scene" and "The New People" that followed it combined to make ABC's master ting too sure of themselves-and scheme-90 minutes of TV entertainment that would chip away some of that big "Laugh-Dear Helen: A guy I don't like In" audience, attracting the asked me to go to the Senior young audience by playing their tunes, speaking their language. Prom. It looks doubtful if any-

"Music Scene" in particular one else will ask me as the felwas plotted to catch the fancy of low Pm wild about is taking anothe 13 to 23 crowd, but the plot-My girl friends say even a ting was done largely by over-30 Delbert is better than staying TV professionals. The musical home. Besides, I might be able stars were mostly young perto get the guy I like, if he sees formers who were unknown to square older world, and they I get the feeling I'm a last sang the in-songs of the week or chance too. This delbert thinks the month.

I'm a ding-a-ling, but it's the In the final program John Sething to go to the Senior Prom. bastien, one of the musicians, spoke lovingly of Woodstock, and Buffy Sainte-Marle sang, Dear Last: It doesn't seem with strained emotion, a war honest: Dating a ding-a-ling so protest song. Groucho Marx, the you can ring someone else's big guest star, seemed slightly chimes. But if both you and the uncomfortable and was treated boy feel the same way, at least with a sort of tolerant reverance no one will be hurt, and who as if he were a national monuknows, it could be the start of ment.

"The New People" was a serbert and a ding-a-ling might have less about a planeload of young men and women stranded on a Dear Helen: During the holi- remote tropical island. It wound days a couple of my friends and up with a story about a girl I decided we'd try to bring back from a well-to-do family in love the spirit of Christmas. We with the son of a migrant picker should have saved our breath! who was not too sure he wanted After watching mothers yank to return to the tough, unhappy and scream at their children, life he had left. The group came people gouge each other at bar- close to being rescued, but at gain counters, lose their tem- the last moment they found pers in the Christmas rush, we themselves still locked onto the tried saying "Merry Christ- island which was their small

mas!" with a big smile to ev- world. What ABC apparently over-Honestly, we got the strang- looked in the plan is that young est stares! A lot of people people of the late high school and college ages are less interand others hurrled by because ested in television than any oththey figured we were going to er viewing group. They are its lightest watchers.

> off the older viewers to a point where it started and ended at the bottom of the Nielsen list, a large number of viewers never even got around to sampling the show that followed it, which was undortunate because it was not at all bad and often had an in-

gracefully. The challenge to the end Lana Turner and George and dishonesty that had filled the earlier 14 weeks



Papa Bear, Baby Bear and Mama Bear are made of soft terry cloth, dressed in checked ginghom and appliqued to plain white muslin to make a delightful nursery ensemble. Make the basic curtains, crib cover and pillow case and use the exclusive applique pattern and instructions to complete the job.

goods. Set machine for 12 stitches to the inch. Use white thread for bobbin; matching color for machine needle.

Crib Cover: Cut muslin 35by-61-inch. Put in 1-inch hem all around, so cover measures 33 by 59 inches. Draw pencil outline 4 inches from edge, so outline measures 25 by 51 inches. Cut two lengthwise strips of green gingham 3 by 52 inches, and two strips 3 hy 26 inches. Turn and press 1/2 inch on each long side. Pin strips to inside of pencil outline, miter corners and top-stitch in place.

Cafe Curtains: Cut two pieces of muslin 27 inches wide and 32 inches long, or 2 inches longer than desired finish length. Cut four lengthwise strips of green gingham 3 inches wide and same length as curtains and two strips 3 by 27 inches. Baste strips around sides and bottom of curtains, with right side of gingham facing wrong side of curtain. Stitch 1/2 -inch in from basted edge. Turn strips to right side, miter corners and press under 1/2-inch of unfinished edge. Top-stitch into position. Put in top hem, 11/2

Pillow Case: Cut muslin 171/2 by 28 inches and a strip of green gingham 3 by 28 inches. Baste gingham strlp to one long edge for hem-border, with right side of

inches deep.

gingham facing wrong side of case. Straight stitch ½ finch from edge. Turn border to right side, fold under ½ g inch of raw edge and tophalf, wrong sides together, to measure 13 inches wide and 17% inches long. Press fold, but do not finish case till applique has been com-

To order applique patterns and complete applique instructions, write to Three Bears, Leaflet J 211, Stitchin' Time. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York, 10017. Include 50 cents, plus your name, address, and zip code.

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The third of ABC's departing shows, "The Survivors" at least tried to wind up the series viewer was to penetrate the confusion of flashbacks in order to Isolate the finish. At the very Hamilton, playing warring sister and brother, kissed tenderly and made up and Lana's es-Ind you know that natural tranged husband, played by sponges out tive times as Kevin McCarthy, was revealed much as synthetic ones. Of as being behind all the death

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Bolicats Face Northwestern Coach To Have Surgery Competion nustic

Learning how to win and, most importantly, expecting to win against disposely, the Hope Betonate 1864 4-AA Western Division competition beginning with home games against Carrien Lin-

coin and Armdelphia this week-Actually, the Saturday night date with Arkadelphia was to be played there, but because of the Hender son-Concluta. ATC game that evening the site was switched to Jones Field House yesterday by agreement of the con-

Of course, the big one is the 4-AA West opener here Friday against the Camden Lincoln Ti-

Feetings should run high in that one, for Hope remembers a 104-46 loss to Lincoln here last winter, but the Tigers recall the 84-6 football beating suffered to the Bobcats in November.

Lincoln is the defending state champion, and Coach Tyree Webster returns All-State senior Donnie Davidson as a quick, hotshooting 6-1 awingman. Also there are returnees Robert Gulballer, seniors Cleveland Mur- cles and ligaments in his left several places to ninth and 10th, phy and Calvin Carroll, and jun- shoulder in the Super Bowl, flew iors Bobby Seals and Robert to Los Angeles with his seven

The Tigers' only loss was Sunday's Pro Bowl, Kapp will a 52-45 decision to Fairview in not play in the game. He has the finals of the Southern State been replaced by former team-Invitational at Magnolia last mate Bob Berry, now with the month. They have beaten such Atlanta Falcons. powers as Stamps Ellis, Pine Bluff Merrill, and Magnolia.

they stepped into the terminal, Arkadelphia last night lost a 47-46 squeaker to Little Rock saying "You're still No. 1 with McCiellan in the finals of the us." He carried a newspaper Henderson Invitational, and of advertisement which said "We course the Badgers have the foot- still love you in January as we ball loss to Hope to remember in did in September." preparing.

Action this week will include appliance as he walked past the a junior boys game at 6:30 p.m. crowd, but smiles were few and Friday night with Camden Lin- week. coln, and the "B" squads have the opener on Strates. The con the last person of the plane, He Thursday evening the junior high accepted a distinguished service and 8th grade teams of Hope plaque from Stenvig and then and Arkadelphia will meet at walked stonefaced through the Jones Field House for games crowd as they gave him their starting at 6:30.

Bobcat Coach John Ross sur- think Kapp's injury was serious, veyed an injury-free group yes- adding, terday afternoon for practice, that to keep Joe out." though certainly the tough games ver of business now," he said. Mith Weedoile suc 20 produced some soreness.

Having six consecutive home a few minutes. And the fans, games (next week Malvern and many of them still somewhat Fairview are here) has to be an dazed by what had happened advantage for Hope in this ear-ly going with an 8-5 record at power" buttons and pennants present. But momentum gained until next year, from these first big games means alot later on down the line.

With 13 games now behind the Cats, the statistics of the team's leading scorers and average per game played in are given here in a mid-season summary.

# Coffey Leaves Arkansas for Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Coffey, defensive line) coach at Arkansas the last four seasons, accepted Monday a position as an assistant to new Tennessee football Coach Bill Battle.

Coffey will become assistant athletic director and defensive coordinator for the Tennessee

He is a Tennessee graduate. "My major aim is still to be

a head coach," Coffey said,
"That's why it took so long for me to decide whether to stay at Arkansas or go to Tennessee.

"I wanted to be sure which place would give me the best opportunity to become a head coach in the future."

Bolunar Tables

Associated Press Sports Writer While the rest of the Top

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the Super Bowl.

BY MARTHA MALAN

The team, minus quarterback

teammates who will play in

Minneapolis Mayor Charles

Stenvig greeted each player as

Each player was greeted by

Head coach Bud Grant was

most enthusiastic applause.

The coach said he did not

Twenty teams play musical chairs with the numbers came, Western football Couch Alex with the No. 1 ranking in college Agrice will undergo surgery basketball.

Wednesday for a pinched nerve Rolling al
in his back.

Victory san Rolling along to their one-note

victory samba, the Bruins were Agase entered Evanston hos- voted into the top spot again pital Saturday for a checkup Monday by the Associated and desfors announced Monday Press' nationwide panel of he will have to submit to sur- sports writers and sportscastgery in the upper region of his ets.

Their image has changed. Agase will be hospitalized up Lew Alcincor's graceful figure no longer dances near the basket. What's the key to their suc-

> "We either win by one or 31," says Coach John Wooden, diplomatically leaving unsaid that the Bruins manage to win one way or the other.

But Wooden admits the Bruins' uncanny shooters don't burt. If they win big of not, "In ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS either case you have to look to - "It wouldn't have been our shooting," Wooden said.

Kentucky and South Carolina. The remark, by a Twin the pride of the South, continued cities international Airport po- to hold onto the second and liceman, seemed to be what third spots in the poll. After everyone was thinking as some that, you had to follow the 400 persons welcomed the Min- bouncing ball to find out Who's nesota Vikings home Monday, Where.

St. Bonaventure bounced from Joe Kapp and seven others, re- fifth to fourth; New Mexico ceived a warm, but subdued, State moved up a place to fifth; welcome on their return from Jacksonville stepped up a notch New Orleans where the Kansas to sixth; North Carolina slipped City Chiefs beat them 23-7 in three spots to seventh; Davidson held onto eighth, and Houston and Marquette moved up

> Rounding out the Top Twenty were, North Carolina State; Niagara; Columbia; Chio; Penn and Washington, who were tied for 15th; Illinois; Louisville; Duke and Sothern California.

> UCLA is 10-0 this year, but two of the victories were very un-Bruin-like, compared to their last three national championship years.

The Uclans beat Princeton 76-75 earlier this season and just got by Oregon State 72-71 Saturday night.

'If we were shooting poorly in those games, it was our opponent's defense," says Wooden. Generally speaking, you have to credit the defense.

# Alcorn Comes From Behind for Victory

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -"It'd take more than Alcorn, behind by three points at halftime, overtook and de-"The draft is our biggest item feated Arkansas AM&N 86-85 Monday night. The greeting was all over in

Alcorn went ahead to stay 85-84 on a three-point play with 39 seconds left.

Gerald Lockett had 19 points for AM&N and Larry Duckswork had 18.

# Smith Takes No.1 Spot

In Tennis NEW YORK (AP) - Stan Smith, the tall, blond belter from Pasadena, Calif., has replaced Arthur Ashe as the top amateur tennis player in the nation, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced

Monday. The 6-4, 180-pound Californian thus climbed from 14th place in 1965 to the No. I spot among United States amateurs. Smith,

23, was third last year. Cliff Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., No. 4 a year ago, vaulted into the runnerup spot and Ashe, of Gum Springs, Va., dropped to third after poor

showings in tournament play. Clark Graebner of New York was fourth, followed by fifthplace Charles Pasarell of San-

turce, P.R. Rounding out the USLTA's top ten were, Robert Lutz, Los Angeles; Thomas Edlefesen, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Roy Barth, San Diego, Calif., Jim Osborne, Honolulu, Hawaii and Jim Mc-

# Manus, Berkeley, Calif.

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to

find the best sport that each day has to offer. P.M. Minor Major Мајог Minor Day Date 10:35 10:10 4:20 4:00 Jan 13 Tuesday 11:25 5:10 14 Wednesday 11:00 4:40 5:55 11:45 5:35 15 Thursday 12:25 6:40 6:15 12:10 16 Friday 1:20 7:30 12:55 7:10 17 Saturday 2:00 7:50 1:45 18 Sunday

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Southwest Xavier, Ohio 80, TCU 76 Oklahoma 52, Missouri 48 Sam Houston 113, Howard Payne 103

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Monday's Results Detroit 113, Atlanta 100 Chicago 117, Philadelphia 113 New York 130, Phoenix 114 Today's Games Seattle vs. Boston at Philadel-

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B Division, Finals

Woodrow Wilson is buried Prattsville 38, Benton Harin Washington Cathedral, mony Grove 37

# Washington, D.C. **Tips on Golf Technique**

DAN SIKES, PLAYER "SWWG"\*



THE HIPS

IN THE GOLF SWING At Tobago, we asked Dan Sikes to demonstrate the role the hips play

in the golf swing. "The movement of the hips is a very powerful one and must be tully and correctly accomplished by anyone aspiring to hit the ball for long distances.

of position my hips in a semisitting position at address. This pushes my weight down towards my heels. As you can see I allow my hips to move away from the target as I go into the backswing At the top or the backswing you can see that I have made a big, deoberate turn, a foll swing. On the downswing I rotate the hips towards the target and the weight begins shatting to the left side. As I reach impact. I tuck my right eibow into my right side. My head and shoulders are as they should be be hind the bal. The lett side has turned away, allowing the hands to

pass through the bitting area And as Freach the conclusion of the swing my hips, as you can see are facing the target

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Northside Rated Best Cage Team

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Unbeaten Fort Smith Northside has strengthened its hold on the top spot in The Associated Press high school basketball poll.

The Grizzlies, who defeated week, garnered 7 of the 12 first place votes cast by a panel of Arkansas sportswriters and sportscasters.

Last week, Northside, Fort Smith Southside, Little Rock Central and Searcy received support for the No. 1 spot with no team receiving more than three first place votes. Searcy, unbeaten in 16 games,

made the biggest advance, jumping from fifth to second. Searcy received three first place votes. Little Rock Central received the other two first place votes

and remained in third place. Following Central is Southside, Pine Biuff, Camden Fairview, Jonesboro Westside, Little Rock McClellan, Little Rock Hall and Harrison in that order.

Southside dropped from second to fourth despite winning its only game last week. The Rebels have lost twice to Oklahoma teams.

Pine Bluff was beaten by Hall and dropped from fourth to fifth. Camden Fairview remains sixth and once-beaten Jones-Westside advanced from boro eighth to seventh.

Little Rock McClellan won three times last week but fell from seventh to eighth. Hall, unranked last week, jumped into the No. 9 spot. Harrison remains tenth.

North Little Rock, ranked ninth last week, dropped out of the top 10 after losing to Hot Springs.

Here are the results of The Associated Press poll with firstplace votes and team records in parentheses and total points at right:

1, FS Northside (7) (8-0) 113 2. Search (3) (16-0) 3. LR Central (2) (8-1) 4. FS Southside (9-2) 5. Pine Bluff (12-1) 6. Camden Fairview (11-2) 46 7. Jonestoro W'side (17-1) 33 8. LR McClellan (9-1) 9. LR Hall (5-1)

10. Harrison (14-1) Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Altheimer, Deaf School, Dollarway, Fayetteville, Lead Hill, Lonoke, Malvern and North Little Rock.

# **Notes From PGA** Golf Tournament

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) -Notes from the PGA tourna-

ment trial: The addition of the Kiwanis Open at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., State ran over Gonzaga 120-72, Sept. 24-27, pushes to five the number of golf tournaments this 64, Seattle topped Denver 70-57 year which carry a price tag of

\$200,000 or up. The others are the National at Latrobe, Pa., both at \$200,000 Points awarded for first 15 the \$250,000 Westchester Clas- places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10sic, and the \$300,000 Dow-Jones,

Upper Montclair, N.J. As usual, prize money for the Masters and U.S. Open has not vet been announced, but both of those also are expected to top \$200,000. In addition, the World Series of Golf offers \$50,000 to the winner, the Alcan, in Dublin, Ireland this year, gives the winner \$55,000 and a newly-announced tournament in London is worth \$60,000 to the champ.

Arnold Palmer, who has played the last seven stops on the tour, is skipping the Phoenix Open this week, "It's not that I'm tired or anything," Palmer said, "I just have some business 19. Duxe 20. Southern Calif. in Hawaii.

A large number of non-exempt players are somewhat an- go a long way toward reducing noyed that the \$150,000 Citrus, in the problems of Monday quali-Orlando, Fla., March 5-8, has fying rounds, PGA officials feel. been changed from an open to an invitational event. That cuts the field back from 144 to about 100, with the overflow shunted into a satellite event.

been announced-who will be in- fying for places in the tourns- East. vited off the tour to compete in ment. the prestigious event. Lee Elder never played in the Augusta, Ga., Classic.

into effect next month, should can dating from 5000 B c

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Cames Philadelphia at Oakland Wednesday's Cames Los Angeles at Montreal New York at Toronto Pittsburgh at Chicago St. Louis at Minnesota

# **Transplants Aid Kentucky**

Hockey

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer The Rebel Railroad that imports basketball talent from North to South, stops at Lexington, Ky., too.

ized first at North Carolina and now at South Carolina by Coach Frank McGuire, are paying handsome dividends for Kentucky this season. Both South Carolina, ranked

third in The Associated Press' poll, and Kentucky, the No. 2 team, scored victories Monday night in a slimmed-down schedule of college basketball with many teams occupied by final exams.

SC walloped Virginia 63-42 while Kentucky had a shakler time, just getting past fired-up Georgia 72-71. In both games, Dixle imports played important roles.

Tom Owens, one of nine South Carolina players from the New York metropolitan area, led the Camecocks with 18 points. SC solved Virginia's slow-down tactics quickly and won easily, taking advantage of its over-all height advantage to dominate the boards.

Kentucky had a tougher time against Georgia. The Wild- Foundation. cats needed seven points in the last four minutes by Mike Pratt throw with six seconds left.

The Wildcats, now 12-0, got 32 Notre Dame 21-17. points from Dan Issel, the nation's No. 3 scorer, who comes a bronze figure of Street tossing from another northern outpost, the 44-yard bomb to Peschel on Batavia, III.

with 25 points and Bob Lienhad down against Arkansas. added 17 for Georgia, now 5-6. The loss was the first in Southeastern Conference play for the Bulldogs and it enabled Kentucky, now 4-0 in the SEC, to take

over the conference lead. In the East, Harvard topped MIT 77-70, Bucknell topped Delaware 83-81 and Rhode Island took Vermont 78-66; In the South, Auburn whipped Alabama 86-77, Maryland defeated Clemson 75-68, Florida edged Tennessee 57-56 in overtime, and Rice beat Tulane 83-80.

In the Midwest, Creighton whipped Colorado 65-60, Idaho State topped Idaho 79-75; In the Southwest, Oklahoma topped Missouri 52-48 and Xavier, Ohio downed Texas Christian 80-76, and in the Far West, Weber California routed Washington 84and Washington State trimmed

Stanford 72-62. The Top Twenty, with first-Airlines at Miami, PGA-tourna-ment Players Division four-ball Paints awarded for first 15

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In addition to the usual 18-hole qualifying round Monday Dolphins will coach the East ment, there will be an 18-hole squad and Lou Saban of the immediately before a tournapreliminary round the preced- Denver Broncos will coach the ing week for players who are

ranked sixth on that list through tion of Monday qualifying," Cakland will not play. They the end of 1969. A Negro has commissioner Joe Devasserted, were named by the 10 AFL

The oldest known formatly A new system, expected to go written language is Same.

# Tears, Cheers West, Thurmond at Texas **Grid Dinner**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The 1969-70 Texas football dinner Monday night had tears and cheers and a single act of courage that dramatically displayed those intangibles of spirit and age of 717 in 40 games. pride that made the Longhorns

national champions. Safety Freddie Steinmark, whose cancerous left leg was removed a month ago, made a vow from Houston's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute that he would walk on the stage and receive his letter without the aid of crutches.

Steinmark fulfilled that promise to the roars of 5,000 persons into jammed Municipal Audito-Yankee transplants, popularrium. It was like Randy Peschel had

> said in the opening prayer . . . "Dear God, we ask that we all be so brave as Freddie Stein-Steinmark's walk on an artificial limb with the aid of an

aluminum cane was the emotional high point of a three-hour event that saw some people paying \$1.50 just to sit in the balcony and watch. Former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson were honored

guests. Mrs. Johnson, a Texas graduate, proudly presented the Longhorns The Associated Press 1969 national championship trophy-but she did it without a word because she had lost her voice cheering the arrival of a new granddaughter Sunday.

Longhorns received enough treasures to sink a small ship, also including national championship awards from the Football Writers Association, United Press International and the National Football

Each player received a 10ounce silver medallion, depictto hold off the Bulldogs. Pratt, ing quarterback James Street's who halls from that famous cit- 42-yard touchdown run against adel of the South, Dayton, Ohio, Arkansas in a 15-14 victory that dropped in the decisive free put the Longhorns into the Cotton Bowl, where they defeated

Coach Darrell Royal accepted a fourth-and-three gamble that Lanny Taylor led Georgia set up Texas' winning touch-

Master of ceremonies Cactus Pryor said, "We appreciate Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 President Nixon making Texas Consolidated January 18, 1929 No. 1 and Pennsylvania Democratic. The score tonight is Texas 1. Penn State 2." Penn State, which hasn't lost

in its last 30 games, finished second in the national poll after Area 501; Hope 777-3431. the bowls and claims the No. 1 No Texas highlight was left unshown on a giant screen. A five-minute clip of the Longhorn

band in action was flashed on for openers. There were laughs at a clip showing Texas booboos-fumbles, interceptions and other

misplays. "Are you sure we're still No. 1?" joked Pryor.

Street, of course, hogged most of the honors, winning the most valuable player and the leader-

ship awards. But he said, "The team's the thing down here, not any one individual, It's like (center) For- Press. The Associated Press is rest Wiegand says, 'Nothing is entitled exclusively to the use gonna start unless I snap the for republication of all the local

# Astrodome Game Set for Saturday

HOUSTON (AP)- The American Football League's East and West all-stars begin practice today for Saturday's game in the

It will be the last all-star contest in the name of the AFL. which has merged with the Na-9 tional Football League and hencefort will be known as the American Conference of the NF L. The Super Bowl champion

Kansas City Chiefs, the Oakland Raiders and the New York Jets each will have nine players in the all-star game. The Houston Oilers will have eight. George Wilson of the Miami

Starting quarterbacks have The Masters has a point sys- not members of the tournament not been named. Speculation tem, which it has used for players division. Twenty her centered on John Hadl of San years, to determine certain cent of these will earn the right Diego for the West and Mike players - the number has not yet to compete the Monday quali- Taliaferro of Boston for the

> Joe Namath of the New York "It should relieve the conges- Jets and Paryle Lamonica of coaches for automatic starting berths but both have withdrawn, Namath because of knee problems and Lamonica because of a shoulder injury.

# Teesday, January 13, 1970

NEW YORK (AP) - Two Western Division players-Jerry West of Los Angeles and Nate Thurmond of San Francisco-are the best at putting the ball in the basket and getting it off the boards so far this Nation-

al Basketball Association sea-West leads scorers with a 31.3 average built on 1,253 points in 40 games, and Thurmond tops the rebounders with a 17.9 aver-

# Chicago Wins On Peterson's Foul Shots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS To put together a winning streak a team has to have something in reserve. The Chicago Bulls had Loy Petersen.

Petersen, a substitute guard, came off the bench in the final minute Monday night to make four foul shots as the Bulls edged the Philadelphia 76ers 117-113 for their fourth straight National Basketball Association

victory. Clem Haskins scored 28 points and Bob Love and Chet Walker 24 each for Chicago, Darrall Imhoff notched 21 and Hal Green 20 for Philadelphia.

In other NBA action Detroit topped Atlanta 113-100 at Memphis, Tenn., and New York trounced Phoenix 130-114 at Salt Lake City, Utah. There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

Erwin Mueller tossed in 13 points in the last five minutes in leading Detroit past Atlanta. Dave Bing topped Detroit with 22 points, Erwin Mueller got 21 and Otto Moore and Jimmy Walker 20 apiece for Detroit. Bill Bridges scored 23 for Atlan-

Bill Bradley, with 24 points, and Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier, with 23 each, led New York's blasting of Phoenix. Connie Hawkins and Dick Van Arsdale poured in 26 points apiece for Phoenix.

The Knicks, who lead the Eastern Division by six games, bolted to a 67-57 halftime bulge and maintained the margin after the intermission.

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**Dawson Gets** Hero Welcome **Back Home** 

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Sports Writer KANSAS CITY (AP) - Len Dawson sat in the coach compartment of a big airliner flying back to a hero's welcome Monday and tried to put into words what being No. 1 on pro-Life with linkletter 6(C) fessional football's No. 1 team As the World Turns 11-12 means after playing the game

"It is what everybody strives

kings, spoke with pride.

dividual thing, it's something you obtain only with a team el-

ing football in the ninth grade 21 years ago in Alliance, Ohio, Hazel Hickerson will be held Sunday's triumph culminated at the New Light C.ME. the dream of a lifetime.

The Chiefs won the AFL January championship in 1962, but Daw- Burlal in Sunset Cardens They also won in 1966, but lost Funeral Home, Inc.

The 13-year pro veteran, now 34, let it be known he expects the public to accept the Chiefs

shouldn't have been in the Su-they attended the 4th National We beat those teams. We earnthe meeting the laymen's Quaded that right to go to the Super
lennial Banquet was held
Bowl. We didn't back in the
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This man started in scouting as a boy, and later in life became a scoutmaster. For a span of twelve years, he has been scoutmaster of a troop, first in Arkansas and then in Texas, His work with youth, the parents, the church and school, caused the city of Hope, Ark., to credit him as the major factor in a juvenile deliquent free city for the first time in its history. After two years as scoutmaster of a troop in Dallas, Tex., this troop enrollment of 287 boys was acclaimed the largest troop in the world. Special letters of appreciation have been written to this man by J. Edgar Hoover and the late President Kennedy for his work

with the syouth of our country of the As a 32 degree mason, he is very active in the Metropolitan Lodge No. 146. He is a senior deacon of his lodge, a member of N.T.S.U. Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and Keeper of Exchequer for the Delta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. As an educator, he holds a B.S. degree in Elementary education and a masters degree in School Administration. is presently employed by the Dallas Independent School District as special program coor-

dinator of Dallas schools. For exceptional and dedicated service to youth, the Circle Ten Council proudly presents the SIIver Beaver Award to Roscoe L. Smith, activities chairman of Silver Buffalo District.

Roscoe, third from the left, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo-(Boots) Smith, Jr., of Hope.

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"Athlete Of The Year"

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Debbie Meyer, the lithe teen ager who added new dimensions in 1969 to her stature as the world's reigning swim queen, was selected Female Athlete of the Year today in the Associated Press' 29th annual poll.

Miss Meyer, barely beaten out for the 1968 award by Olympic figure skating champion Peggy Fleming, was the landslide choice of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters this time around.

The 17-year-old schoolgirl from Sacramento, Calif., a triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympic Games, lowered one of her own four world freestyle records in 1969 and made a triumphant splash as a novice medley swimmer.

She received 210 votes, to 96 for runnerup Kathy Whitworth, the gifted lady golfer who won the Athlete of the Year award in 1965 and 1966.

A year ago, Miss Fleming edged Debbie in the closest race since the inception of the award in 1931. Swimmer Helene Madison was the winner in that first ballot, and five other mermaids have been honored-the last one Australia's Dawn Fraser in

Miss Fraser still holds the world mark for the 100-meter freestyle, but Miss Meyer, a statuesque blonde, has cornered the market on the remaining freestyle standards.

Debbie, who set records at 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 meters in 1968 pre-Olympic competition, churned the 1,500 in 17 minutes, 19.9 seconds last August in the National AAU Championships at Louisville, Ky., trimming 11.3 seconds off her world mark at that demanding distance.

Miss Meyer, virtually unbeatable in the freestyle events in recent years, turned to the individual medley as a diversion - and wound up taking 100-meter indoor and outdoor titles in the AAU championships. The individual medley is a versatility test, combining breaststroke, butterfly, backstroke and freestyle strokes.

Debbie, who also won the AAU 1.650-meter freestyle title indors, matching her own American short-course (25-yard pool) mark of 17:04.4, competed extensively overseas last year and and currently is on an Australian guests: Mrs. A. J. Williams of

LPGA Player of the Year, daughter of the Whites; Mrs. claimed runnerup honors in the Y.N. Taylor of Detroit, Michi-AP poll by a margin of 42 votes gan, sister of Mrs. White; Mr. over golfing rival Carol Mann, and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Jr., the leading money winner on and Stanley Williams, Sr., of

Rounding out the top 10 vote- and sister-in-law of Mrs. White, the 1969 women's tour. getters were East German figure skater Gabriele Seyfert, with 30 nominations; Australian OMICS STUDENT tennis star Margaret Smith Bennie Murl Stuart, daughter Diane Crump, 4 each.

the Super Bowl. ing player in the Chiefs' 23-7 lasting inspiration to other stuvictory over the Minnesota Vi- dents.

"it's a satisfying thing, of ored A student throughout high course," he said, "But it goes school, deeper than that, it's not an in- FUNERALS

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Allport, Arkansas, mother of Miss Whitworth, named Mrs. White; Mrs. Ruth Jones Texarkana, Arkansas, brothers

OUTSTANDING HOME ECON-

Court, 25; swimmer Susan At- of Mr. Bennie Stuart, was awarwood of Lakewood, Calif., 10; ded the Crisco Trophy for her swimmer Karen Muir of South outstanding work in home econo-Africa, 7; tennis standout Ann mics at Lincoln High School's Haydon Jones of Britain, 6, and Future Homemakers of Ameri-Miss Fleming and lady lockey ca monthly program, December 18, 1969.

The gold trophy was presented to Miss Stuart, a semior at Linfor, but so few people ever coin High School, by the principal reach It," Dawson said as he Dr. L.W. Williamson. In preled his pro football champion senting the Crisco Trophy, Dr. Kansas City Chiefs home to a Williamson congratulated Bennie massive welcome by tans who Muri on the excellence she has didn't get to New Orleans for shown in her work and said he "felt certain her achievement Dawson, named the outstand- in home economics would be a

Bennie Murl has been an hon-

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The Professor was holding forth on the subject of a little knowledge being a dangerous thing.
As it the custom with most

bridge stories, the Professor was the hero sitting South. East was a fairly good play-er and an avid reader of bridge books. Not that we disapprove of reading bridge books. We read every one that comes out but so does the Professor.

Anyway, East cashed a couple of hearts and the ace THREE ACRES for \$1,700. For of clubs. At this point most further information call 777bridge players would lead a third heart. South would ruff with the nine and West would overruff with the 10. South would be one down before ever getting the lead and would still have the problem land for Soy Beans, or grain.

of the king of trumps.

East had not considered the possibility that his partner might hold the 10 of trumps. All East knew was that if he did lead that third heart and South did hold the 10 and did ruff with it, then West's failure to overruff would locate the king in the East hand.

South would have no choice but to play a trump to dummy's ace and his blank king would fall. Anyway, East led a sec-

ond club. The Professor sitfour room bath air-condition and proceeded to lead a Down came the king with a crash, and the rubber was

> Thus to finish in the Professor's own words: "How could East really imagine that I wouldn't know just why he didn't lead a third

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# **♥#**CARD Sense**♦♦**

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What do you do now?

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TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to

spades looks like a better con-

tract than three no-trump.

# LEGAL NOTICE

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-SAS, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JETT SNOWDEN, deceased. No. 2212.

dent: Route No. 5, Prescott, Arkansas. Date of death: March i,

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day of January, 1970.

JOHN SNOWDEN Route No. 5, Prescott, Arkansas, 71857 Jan. 13, 20, 1970

# 104. Mobile Homes Driving or Not, Those Snow BUTTON BEDS-ladder and month. PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Snorters Pose Problems

### BY CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

A snowmobile, if you haven't yet encountered one, Is a cross hetween a motorcycle, a miniature sleigh mounted on skis and a light tank. Propelled by tank-type treads, it goes snarling across the countryside-up hill and down dale, through the wools, across pastures or back yards-at motorcycle-like speeds.

If you live in snow country. or vacation there, chances good that the snowmobile will somehow touch your life. The little bombs have been multiplying at a rate that makes rabbits look reticent, and neither licensing authorities nor insurance carriers are quite sure what to do about them. They can be a bundle of fun and, if you're aware of some of the problems, a potential hazard to family finances.

You needn't be an owner or operator to share in the problems. Irate property owners "are complaining increasingly of trespass, noise and broken fences," the Journal of American Insurance reports, and owners find that resort cabins are "distressingly easy prey to snowmobile mounted loot-

There is also the tendency for snowmobiles to come zooming out of the fencerows and across roads and highways, like bounding deer, with resultant injuries. claims and liabilities, and need for good insurance cov-

The National Safety Council says that collision with autos and breaking through ice are the two most serious hazards in snowmobile op-

ice breakthroughs were identified as the leading killer in a study of a sample of serious snowmobile accidents made last winter by a member company of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance. Nearly 20 per cent of the cases studied involved a death from this cause. For all accidents and injuries, however, the leading cause was collision with fixed cobi-stacles: fences, cables, ditches, trees, parked vehi-

If you own or operate a snowmobile, it's obvious that you need good insurance coverage. There's a quartermillion-dollar damage suit on file at present, in Cali-fornia, brought by a husband

four no-trump. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

# LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 12th day of January, A.D., 1970 in a certain cause (No. 9556) then pending therein between Prescott Federal Savings and Loan Association complainant. . ., and David Pat Simmons and Naomi S. Simmons defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday the 6th day of February A.D. 1970, the following described real estate to-wit: Lots 3 and 4 in Block 1

in Haynes Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the Amended and Substituted Plat of said Addition now of record in the Recorder's Office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in Misc. Record Book 3 at Page 104 in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE. On a crethe above-named decedent on the dit of three months, the purchaser being required to exe-All persons having claims cute a bond as required by law against the estate must exhibit and the order and decree of them, duly verified, to the un- said Court in said cause, with dersigned within six months from approved security, bearing inthe date of the first publication terest at the rate of six per of this notice, or they shall be cent per annum from date of forever barred and precluded sale until paid, and a lien befrom any benefit in the estate, ing retained on the premises This notice first published 13 sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 12th

Administrator day of January, A.D. 1970. JIM COLE

Jan. 13, 20, 1970.

1 Feline creature 4 Perches 12 Fruit drink 13 Blow a horn 14 Toiletry case 15 Oriental coin 16 Noncoastal inhabitants 18 Sanction 21 Reductors

22 Mend, ## # iock 24 Roman 26 Be dull and spiritless 27 Noise

(comb. form)

executive

too much

appellation 52 Rational

wood sprite 55 Winter

56 Rooms in a

seraglio

53 Take out

54 Burmese

vehicle

51 Masculine

Licensing and other regu-30 Rejuctant lations also tend to be ad lib 32 Stat at present. In a growing number of states, you need a 34 Studs driver's license to cross a 33 Newspaper road or highway in a snowmobile. At least one town 36 Coterie 37 Flatfishes prohibits by ordinance the operation of the snarling 39 Sell 40 Foundation snow bugs after 10 p.m., and 41 Through one Canadian province requires registration numbers 42 Automaton **15 Raged** to be cut into snowmobile 49 One who eats treads, for identification of

private or public property. Their many uses as utility and patrol vehicles, and their exploding popularity in recreational use seem to insure that snowmobiles are here to stay. Better keep in mind the problems, whether you're going to be a passive or active participant in snowmobiling.

trespassers and damagers of

whose wife was injured in a

snowmobile accident. Insurance carriers regard the con-

traption variously as (a) a road vehicle to be classed

with automobiles. (b) more

like a boat than anything

else. (c) a piece of yard

equipment, or (d) a recreational vehicle. Snowmobiles

are therefore covered ad lib

(extemporaneously), says

the insurance journal, under

homeowner, automobile or

inland marine policies.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The authors are unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future

WORLD ALMANAC



President John Tyler, twice married, had 14 children, the largest number born to an American presi-dent. William H. Harrison had the second largest family with 10 children; Rutherford B. Hayes had eight; Thomas Jefferson, Zachary Taylor and Theodore Roosevelt each had six children. John Adams, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt had five children each.

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR RE-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT an application by St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company for a rezoning has been filed with the City Planning Commission of Hope wherein the request is made to change the zone classification of the property located at West 8th street between South Pine and South Louisiana Streets and described

A part of Lots 1 and 4 in Block 25, College Addition to Hope, Arkansas, and across 8th street, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Southwest corner

said Court, will offer for sale of Lot 4, thence east along the south boundary line of said Lot 4,100 feet to the center line of a proposed railway right-a-way extension, thence northerly 240 feet across parts of lots I and 4 to the point of beginning, thence easterly 16 feet, thence southerly 300 feet across parts of said lots 1 and 4 and 6th Street, thence westerly along the south boundary line of said 8th street 32 feet, thence northerly 300 feet across said 8th street and parts of said lots I and 4 300 feet, and thence easterly 16 feet back to the point of beginning, from "R 2" Residential zone to "I I" Industrial zone by amendment to the Hope Zoning Regulations.

A PUBLIC HEARING on said application will be held by the Hope Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. on January 20, 1970 at City Hall in Hope.

ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST MAY BE HEARD at said time and place or many notify the Planning Commission by letter of their views on this matter. THE PROPOSED AMEND-

MENT is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office in City Hall. Dated this 2nd day of January

HOPE PLANNING COMMISSION By Lenetta Hare Jan. 6, 13, 1970

Medley 57 Note in Guido's scale DOWN 1 Instance 2 Arabien gulf 3 Most delicate 4 Mixes 5 Electrified Spanish city

sweetsop

11 Buss

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becchanals 7 Depot (ab.)
8 Portable chair
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9 Philippine 27 Foreordain 10 Act of healing 25 Press 17 Sea nymph 33 Scube enthusiast 3 Church parts

with ennui 41 Minute skin openings
42 Betsy
43 Ellipsoidal
44 Well (Latin) tissue 47 Epochal



# DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

# **Occurs Gradually**

Q-How can a woman know when the menopause starts and when it is completed?

change, usually between the ages 45 and 50, is gradual. The interval between menstrual periods becomes longer and the periods themselves are of shorter duration. It is complete when there are no more periods.

prescribed Premarin. What does this drug do? Are there any side effects?

A-By replacing the fe-

Q-1 have heard that there is a test that tells whether a woman has started her change of life and whether it is complete. Is this true? A-A chemical test that

estrogen in your blood is an index of ovarian activity and thus, of the stage of Q-What would cause a

woman, 76, to have hot flushes and sweats? What can I do for them?

A-Although these symptoms usually start with the onset of the menopause, they often persist long after it is

by instability of the nervous control of the blood vessels of the skin and are aggravated by hot weather, hot baths, alcohol, spicy foods, excessive coffee drinking and nervous excitement. They are helped by avoiding these precipitating factors and keeping your weight within the normal range. Female hormones, vitamin E or a short course of tranquilizer may also be helpful.

Q-I have been told that during and after the menopause a woman should not have sexual relations, as It will cause cancer. Is this

A-No. Someone is playing a cruel joke on you. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING ON ZONING PROPERTY ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF

HOPE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Public Hearing is to be held by the Hope Planning Commission regarding zoning the following described property, which was recently annexed to the City of Hope under Ordinance No. 853 dated Sept. 24, 1968.

S.E. Corner, SW 14, Section 29 Township 12, Range 24, 264' x 476' Containing 3 acres more or less.

Time: 7 p.m. January 20, 1970. Place: City Hall, Hope, Ark-ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST may be heard at said time and

place or may notify the Planning

THE PROPOSED AMEND-MENT, together with a map is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's office in City Hall, Dated this 5th day of January

HOPE PLANNING COMMISSION By: Leneta Hare Secretary Jan. 6, 13, 1970.

Also for the prayers that has been prayed for me. I am now in the rest home at Heritage Manor, 705 East Greenwood, I would appreciate your cards and letters. Thanks,

> Lela Baber By her daughter and son Mrs. Walter Potter and Mr. John Baber

ation for every service and kindness rendered by our many friends and neighbors during the loss of our Loved One. Our special thanks to Dr. Wright, Dr. Holt, and the nurses at Memorial Hospital. Your kind extressions of sympathy will always be remembered with deep grat-

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreci-

The Family of Mrs. Nota Burke

# Delaney's Grocery, 202 East

Second.

baum, 777-5857. 12-10-2mp

The Hope Star will not be res-

73. Jewelers FINEST WATCH & Jewerly re-

GREAT PART TIME Opportun- 91. For Rent

- 1-13-6tp

HOUSE FOR RENT. . . four large HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs THREE ROOMS and bath, fur-

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enced bookkeeping or related field necessary. Will be working in two girl office. Salary open. Call 777-3577 for inter-

sistant bookkeeper, . .for local

1-12-6tc HELP WANTED. High School graduate to train as Volkswagen mechanic. Must be ambitious and like to work with hands. Excellent opportunity. Factory training, fringe benefits. Apply Hope Volkswagen, Inc. 304 East Third.

# 1-12-12te 84. Wanted

WANT GOOD USED typewriter, adding machine and safe. Call 1-12-1tc

> W. D. Terry Has Now Purchased "Rob Jones Barber Shop"

♦ We Invite All Our Friends and Customers To Drop By . . . . . W. D. Terry-Owner

2. Notice

South Main Street.

OPERATORS: Bob Rice & Morman Starks

# business. Education or experi-

sites. \*\*\*\* We have several good

WE NEED LISTINGS OF ALL

1221 E. Third (after hours) 777-6594

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF.

The undersigned was appointed

# Last known address of dece-

Commissioner in Chancery

ACROSS

29 Scandinavian



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Menopause's Onset

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. complete. They are caused

A-The onset of the

Q-1 am going through the change and my doctor has

male hormones no longer produced by the ovaries, this drug relieves menopausal symptoms. When taken daily for three weeks, then discontinued the one week, there should be no side effects. Too large a dosage may cause soreness of the breasts and pelvic discom-

Q-What is surgical menopause? What effect would it have on the natural aging process?

A-Surgical removal of the uterus, ovaries or both during the child-bearing period brings on a sudden and complete menopause This does not affect the aging process, even if you don't take any female hor-

your menopause

determines the amount of Commission by letter of their views on this matter.

I want to say thanks for the flowers, cards and presents that was sent to me while I was in the hospital.

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



THE MAN IS MAD! THERE WILL BE NO PLANET LEFT TO RULE





By ART SANSON THE BORN LOSER

By CHIC YOUNG

### OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



THE WORRY WART

"I've been on this miserable old diet for a week and

all I've lost so far is three friends!"

BLONDIE

In those days they were called parents!"

# QUICK QUIZ

Q-In nautical terminology, what is the difference between windward and lecward?

A-Windward is the direction from which wind is coming: leeward the direction wind is going.

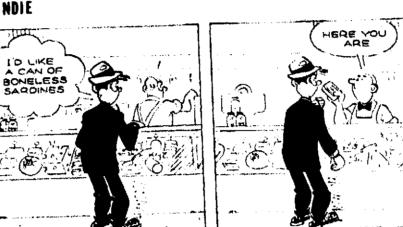
O-What bird has a call that resembles the roar of a tion?

A—The male ostrich. It gives a deep roar like that of a lion, but with a strange hissing sound.

TIZZY

YKNOW THE CLD SAVING. AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS MERTH

A FOUND OF CURE.







OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHATS THE MATTER. WITH 100?

By MAJOR HOOPLE



"I realize her records are pretty atrocious, but it IS difficult to groove to Beethoven and Bach!"

ALLY DOP







CAPTAIN EASY





By LESLIE TURNER

EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WELL, I JUST HAD A WHOLE FIFTH OF FREVENTION!

by Kate Osann

WINTHROP









THE NEIGHBORS GOT WIND OF YOUR GOAT! SOMEBODY WIGHT SET ...

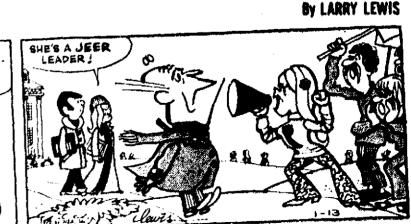
465!



CAMPUS CLATTER By HENRY FORMHALS

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**BUGS BUNNY** 



GOTTA AM NOW AN NOEPENDENT śέ≅. BUS.NESSMAN. STORACE





By RALPH HEIMDAHL







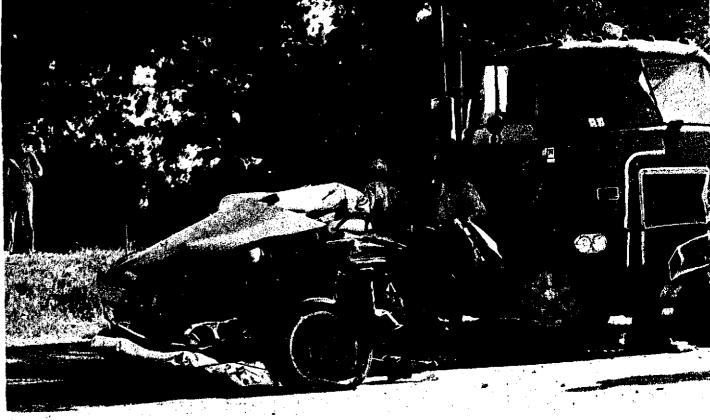
By AL VERMER

PRICILLA'S POP

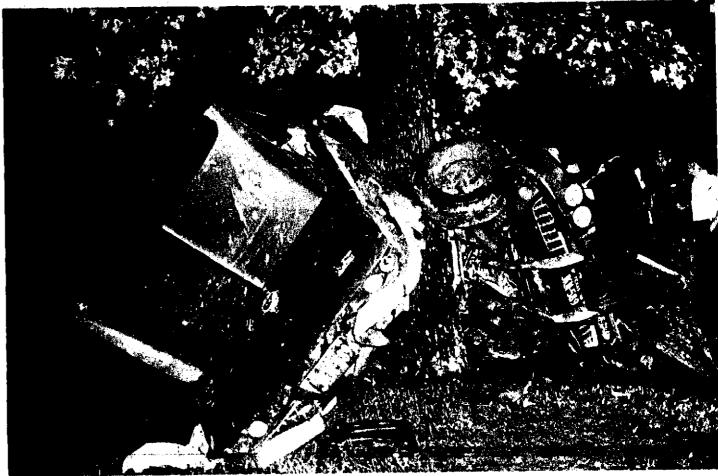


# Dan Carelessness is Highway's Leading Killer



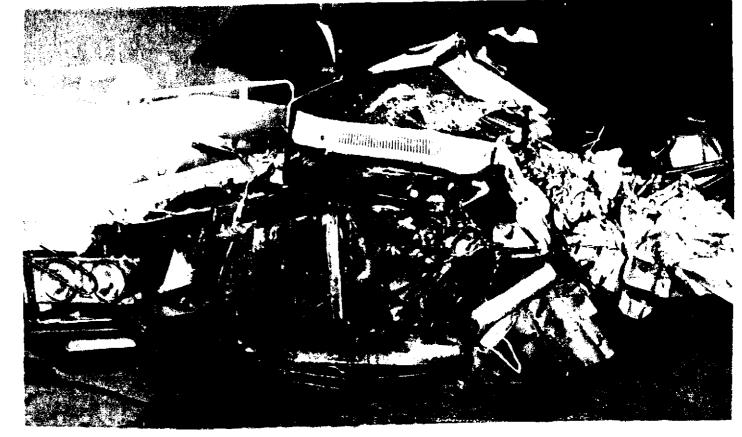












Photos on the page are grisley reminders of death on the highways, they are on display at the Arkansas State Police Station east of Hope and everyone is invited to come by and see what one extra drink, one second of Carelessness or just a little bit of excessive speed can bring about.

In the above photos, one to six persons lost their

lives in each crash. We can blame it on the Interstate traffic, road conditions or anything we like, but the fact is, safety is the responsibility of the driving public — You and I.

All Photos are of recent local accidents and no attempt is made to identify any one accident.

Alex. H. Washburn

With

Other

Editors

Too Bad They Con't Go

isgustingly but not surpris-ingly, at the University of

California at Berkeley, 500

people marched down the street

last week and held memorial

services for the late Communist

dictator of North Vietnam, Ho

Chi Minh. They held no me-

morial for the Americans and

It is unfortunate that this

expression of choice cannot be

fulfilled by permitting the Ho-

lovers to live permanently under

the regime he created and which

they champion rather than under

the one that gives them the free-

dom to foul it. - Chattanooga

Now Hear This . . . If You Can

Could it be that the U.S.

Army has no faith in doctors?

In the last six years, it has

received warnings from the sur-

geon general's office, hearing

expects at Walter Reed Army

Hospital and an Army Aero-

Medical Research Unit that the

hearing of thousands of men is

impaired yearly for lack of pro-

tection against noise made by

on firing ranges.

tanks, artillery, helicopters and

The suggested remedy is a

pair of individually fitted ear

plugs for the soldiers, ear muffs

for tanks, and improved helmets.

as used by the Navy, for heli-

to pay for ear protectors. -

ped furniture covers and milk-

carton mailboxes. - Dallas

Not Yet The Revolution

working in the factories,

the time he got home at night,

he was so tired that he read

Playboy instead of Karl Marx,

Another toiling in a Boston meat

cutting factory discovered that

workers preferred to discuss the

previous night's Red Sox game

rather than overthrow of "their

bloodsucking Capitalistic boss,"

And finally a Wellesley radi-

with too little time to discuss

light, however, were more ro-

Winston-Salem N.C. Journal

U.S. Attorney to

Resign Position

to go unto private practice.

torney's staff in June 1966.

(Tex.) Morning News.

Kannapolis (N.C.) Independent

(Tenn.) News-Free Press

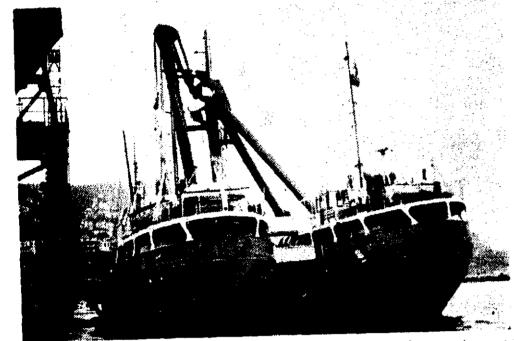
others he has killed.

All The Way

Hope

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A HULL OF A DIFFERENT DESIGN. Though twin-hulled craft are not unusual among pleasure boats, the system is rarely used for merchant ships. This is the Liberian freighter Gloria Siberum, seen fore and aft, which has a double deck for heavy freight. The vessel is propelled by two engines, one in each hull. **Professor Believes** 

By PAUL H. FINCH

Associated Press Writer :

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of

the University of California's

Berkeley complex, who has had

his share of campus confronta-

tions, says the student militants

across the land seem to be run-

 $\bar{\Lambda}$  long series of disorders at

Berkeley reached a climax last

May in a row over the use of

university land as a "People's

Park." It left one dead, one

blinded and hundreds injured,

"A lot of people have been

walting for the other shoe to

drop here," Heyns said Monday

in an interview. "Even if it

does, it won't be a very big

peace, but there is also a gener-

frontation are counter-produc-

tive, and that positive things

ple working very hard and con-

that student disruption does in-

vite external intervention which

Heyns added that the radical

"I think students are growing

left student movement was

weakened by splits in its ranks.

more sophisticated and that the

university administration is

has corrosive effects."

There is keen awareness

structively.

"Combat fatigue is certainly

ning out of steam.

tear-gassed or in jail.

**Militant Students** 

**About Out of Steam** 

said.

the University of Michigan.

makes will not always be popu-

Heyns said he was optimistic.

The Congress, the legisla-

however, about the future of

tures and President Nixon have

all indicated a willingness to let

the institutions solve their own

Heyns said Berkeley faculty

morale was higher now and

"through all of the disruptions

during the past five years we

have gone on with achievements

from legislators asking help in

School Told

**Dual System** 

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - U.S.

District Court Judge J. Smith

to End Its

tives and radicals.

lar," he said.

higher education.

problems," he said.

tions." He added:

# copter pilots. The Army has remained silent on the matter, except for one military physician Man Killed In who said that \$6 was too much **Auto Accident** The Japanese may have sol-Monday Night ved the problem of garbage dis-

posal. They're building houses Walter Lee McCoy, 51, 105 with the stuff. They squeeze Hope, was killed Monday night it so hard that they end up around 7:30 p.m. when he pullwith an oxygen-less, germ-free ed out on Hwy. 29 South and building block so tightly bonded was struck by a tractor-trailthat you can't tell what it's made er truck driven by John W. Kimpel of Francisville, Ind. The process hasn't reached McCey was taken to a local the states yet. When it does hospital where he was prodecorators will certainly go the nounced dead on arrival.

Japs one better with names like Trooper Wallace Martin of Lettuce Alone or Coffee Grounds the State Police investigated and for the houses themselves-and said no charges were filed.

# for the houses themselves um-such decor as garbage-can un-such decor as ga Nominated for Judge

An important part of the WASHINGTON (AP) - G. radical song and dance as per- Thomas Eisele, a Little Rock G. shoe. formed by the Students for a lawyer, was nominated Monday part of the theory to explain this Democratic Society (SDS) is the by President Nixon to become belief that considerable dis- U.S. District Court judge for al sense that the tactics of concontent exists among America's the Eastern District of Arkanfactory workers. So a few hun- sas.

Elsele would succeed the late have happened with lots of peodred SDSers, with an eye on forming a worker-student al- Judge Gordon E. Young.

liance, have spent the summer The 46-year-old Eisele, a native of Hot Springs, is a former Although the students sacri- legal adviser to Gov. Winthrop fixed their long hair, beards Rockefeller, He resigned the poand bell-bottoms for the Revo-sition to devote more time to lution, the Los Angele: Times his law practice and to serve

periences are worth sharing, expected. Rockefeller was re-One students working in a fur- ported to have recommended niture factory confessed that by the nomination,

reports that their rhetoric was as a delegate to the Arkansas wasted on the workers. How- Constitutional Convention. ever, some of the students' ex- Eisele's nomination had been

# Says News Media Contributes to **Nation's Violence**

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTÖN AP -

cal, realizing her job left her study prepared for the National Violence Commission contends the seemingly practical exped- the news media contributes to ient of dating fellow workers so violence in America by falling she could have time to explain to report thoroughly on the sothe elements of radicalism. She chal problems that lead to conffound that her struggles by moon- rontalions.

"Too many news organizamantic than revolutionary. - tions fear social iteas and social action," the commission's task force in mass media and violence concluded to a study pa-

"As a result, they stimulate, dissatisfy, and arouse anxiety LITTLE ROCK AP - Clint only to fall silent or limit them-Huey, 40, chief assistant U.S. at- selves to irrelevant cliches turney for the Eastern District when thoughtful solutions are of Arkansas, said Monday he required."

was resigning effective Jan. 23 The task force report is a clipage book prepared under the Hoey said he would return to direction of a former Justice private practice at Warren, Department attorney, Robert K. where he was in practice 13 Baker, and a Seattle sociologist, years before joining the U.S. at- Dr. Sandra J. Ball. The study report does not carry the en-

dorsement of the full commis-

The 13-member commission itself, headed by Milton S. Eisenhower, Estanded Dec. 19 after 18 months of investigating and reporting on violence in the United States.

The task force report de- Henley Monday ordered the scribes the news media as Crawfordsville School District over-sensitive to outside criti- to completely eliminate its dual cism, "Never before have the school system for the next American news media been so school year. defensive while being so suc- Henley also told the district in Crittenden County to reascesoful, the report said.

but the task force went on, sign enough students by Feb. 2 "The media have contributed to so that Negroes are in the mathe wilest read use of confronts, jority at both schools. thin as an instrument of social. Crawfordsville has been using change by their failure to report a treedom-of-choice desegregaadequately the conditions under- tion plan. lying current protest, by the White papils constitute 14 per proposals for solution of presse cent of the carollment in the ing social problems, and by district, of those attending the their action-oriented coverage Crawfordsville School, 168 are

See SAYS NEWS fon page two)

# Lebanon's Premier Renews Pact By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lebanon's premier renewed his government's commitment

strengthen defenses along the hunger for electrical power. Israeli border.

the Lebanese government un- ing future energy needs. less it lifted new restrictions on their operations.

Karami reiterated his governagreement that ended bloody clashes between guerrillas and the Lebanese army last Octo-

After recent Israell attacks on from Lebanon, the Lebanese chief who negotiated the Cairo generators. agreement and announced the guerrillas had agreed to restrict their activities. But the guerrillas repudiated the restrictions and charged they violated the agreement.

Karami announced that the government would build shelters and fortifications along the Lebanon-Israel border and would train and arm villagers in the area to defend themselves. He said the army also would get more weapons and equipment.

In London, diplomats said the Soviet Union has rejected eight of 10 major American proposals for an Egyptian-Israeli settlement. Among other things, the Russians withdrew their premore sensitive to students," he vious endorsement of a U.S. aid. proposal for indirect peace talks.

Espas dealed that he plans to using the so-called "Rhodes forresign, a persistent rumor since mala," with Arab and Israeli he left on a recent three-month delegates in the same place but leave. Heyns, 52, took his negotiating through a third par-

present post four years ago aft- ty. The diplomats in London said er serving as vice president at the Russians delivered a note to Heyns said university presi- Secretary of State William P. dencies across the nation are Rogers on Dec. 23 giving a vacant because of growing pres- point-by-point criticism of the sures from both the conserva- most recent U.S. plan for the Middle East. The plan, submit-"There is a constant need for ted to Moscow Oct. 28, was rethe university administrator to jected by Israel as an appeasedefine the middle position. The ment of the Arabs. But Moscow threats to inquiry are real and said the plan was "of a one-sidthe decision the administrator ed pro-Israeli nature."

In their criticisms, the Rustampering with Egyptian sover- again. See LEBANON'S

(on page two)

# December Was Deadly One in Hope District

The monthly statistical review in the continuance of instruct of traffic accidents for Southwest Arkansas during the month of De-"The Berkeley campus had to cember was released today by turn away 2,700 students this Captain Milton Mosier, comquarter and a nice frony was mander of the Hope district of that I received telephone calls the Arkansas State Police.

Captain Mosier said 12 persons entering their nieces, nephews were killed in traffic accidents and children. These are the during December in the Hope same legislators who said they district, which is comprised of would never send their children 12 counties, According to the report, Hempstead County was the deadliest, recording 4 traffic deaths, followed by Nevada County with 3 killed, Sevier County recorded 2 deaths, and Clark, Columbia and Latayette Counties record one death each. He said Howard, Little River, Miller, Montgomery, Pike and Polk counties recorded no traffic

deaths during December. Mosier said troopers investigated 122 traffic accidents and reported speed as the leading cause of the accidents. He said 25 accidents were alcohol-related, Columbia County reported 17 accidents; Hempstead, 16; Polk 15, Clark and Miller, 14 each; Little River, 10; Labyette and Montgomery, 8 each; Howard and Nevada, Ceach; Sevier,

5; and Pike, 3. Mosier said that statewide, troopers investigated 967 traffic accidents and reported 62 fatalities.

Captain Mosier said the 1969 year end traffic death count was 601 as compared to 717 for 1968, white and 70 are Negro. At the This was a reduction of 106 fa-McNeil School there are 975 Netalities. He said troopers would groes. Each school serves 12 continue to enforce all traffic

# Congress Chilled by Report of Pollution Llectrical Power AP News Dizest By MARK BROWN By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has been given a chilling account of potential disaster to its agreement with the Pales- from air and water pollution if tinian guerrillas Monday night conventional methods are used announced plans to to satisfy the nation's growing

The testimony, compiled by After a five-hour Cabinet the Joint Committee on Atomic meeting led by President Energy, is expected to bolster Charles Helou, Premier Rashid the committee's position that Karami sought to reassure 10 nuclear power, despite drawguerrilla groups which threat- backs, is the nation's best bet ened to renew their war against for the least pollution in meet-

Witness after witness told the committee:

- America's atmosphere alment's commitment to the Cairo ready is fouled by choking clouds of sulphur spewed into the air by coal- and oil-fired generating plants.

- Rivers, lakes, even the sea -none are immune from the southern Lebanese villages in life-killing effects of thermal retaliation for guerrilla raids pollution resulting from discharge of heated liquids into the government replaced the army water by steam and nuclear

> - Even the power dams once believed to be the cleanest of all instruments for producing electricity now are believed to damage the water that spills over them by raising its nitrogen content to levels incompatible with aquatic life.

The testimony was presented at hearings late last year and released by the committee today. A second series of hearings is scheduled later this month.

The testimony came as scientists and conservationists raise more and more objections to side effects of electrical generation. Government and private experts predict U.S. demands for electricity will nearly treble by 1990, and double once again by the year 2000.

"Attacks are being made on all types of electric generating plants by environmentalists, acknowledged Rep. Chet Holi-

> See CONGRESS (on page two)

# Washington **Facilities** Are Reopened

Historic Washington has reopened its facilities after a three week period and is now ready to slans said there must be no show its attractions to visitors

The headquarters is now in the old school and all tours will start there. Hostesses are on duty at all homes and points of interest. Historic Washington was given three major boosts in December when governor and Mrs. Rockefeller used scene of Washington on their Christmas card. Then the recreation and travel commission prepared a new brochure at their expense and included historic Washington on their top ten tourist attractions in Arkansas, Mrs. Georgia Haynes says you are invited to visit Washington soon and see some of the new things you may not have seen yet.

settlement for a united Nigeria. SAIGON (AP)-Official source es say the North Vietnamese are strengthening antiaircraft defenses in Laos to protect infiltration routes and continuing a buildup in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta. In action, three light observation helicopters have been shot down.

LAGOS (AP) - Nigeria's Chief

of State, Maj. Gen. Yaktibu Go-

won, has accepted Blafra's surrender, promised a general am-

nesty and called for talks to

work out peace terms. Biafran

Mai. Gen. Philip Efflorg, cur-

rent leader of the beaten seces-sionists, made the surrender an-

nouncement, saying a delegation

was being sent to make a peace

WASHINGTON (AP)-Just reteased testimony given before Congress's Joint Committee on Atomic Power indicates nuclear power is the best bet to meet future energy needs with the least pollution.

liberties lawyers are moving to disclosed.

force report prepared for the can bombers shot down. now-dissolved National Violence Commission says the news media contribute to violence in America by failing to report thoroughly the social problems that lead to confrontation. The report adds that the press is sometimes overly blamed for violence.

CANBERRA, Australia (AF)
-- Some 100 anti-war demonstrators were present in crowds greeting Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on his arrival in Australla. Five of the demonstrators-who plan additional protests for Wednesday-were arrested.

Lebanon's premier has renewed his governments commitment to support Palestinian guerrillas and announced plans . to strengthen defenses along the Israeli border. Meanwhile, diplomais say Russia has rejected eight of ten U.S. proposals for an Egyptian-Israeli peace settle-

NEW YORK (AP)-A federal grand jury has indicted the administrative assistant to House Speaker John W. McCormack on charges of using the Speakers office for conspiracy, perjury and defrauding government agencies. A New York lobbyist was also indicted on the charges.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alloto has announced that he will not run for governor this year, leaving Jesse M. Unruh as the only major Democratic challenger to Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan.

# All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Six Razorbacks from the Un- Charlotte iversity of Arkansas are Scheduled to be on the prograin of the Hope High School Sports Banquet, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria...

The Razorbacks scheduled to come are Bill Montgomery, Dick Bumpas, Cliff Powell, Bobby Fields, Dennis Berner, and Gordon McNulty.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 each and are on sale at Citizens National Bank, First Frazier Insurance Agency, and the high school office.

a refund on their 1968 State Income Tax have not been loing the whereabouts of the fol- ballistic missites. lowing should tell them to contact Robert Hawkins at the Arkansas Department of Revenues. and George E. and Roste M. resides in Hope, Ark. Davis. Donald R. Franks...

A. Lambe Clarence Woods, all from Hope.

Lompoc, Calif .- Master Sergeant Bob I. Lester, son of Mrs. Oleta Lester of 4700 W. 16th St., Little Rock, Ark., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Lester, a supply specialist in the 4392nd Supply Squadron at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark for 10 people who might want to National Bank, Anderson- his affiliation with the unit. The 4302 was cited for

meritorious service in support \$3.00. If business or proof the Air Force missite launch fessional groups so desire they Over 800 Arkansans are due program at Vandenberg. It is can obtain one or more of these part of the Strategic Air tables and have them reserved Command, America's nuclear by contacting the Chamber of cated by the Arkansas Depart- deterrent force of long range Commerce Office. ment of Revenues...anyone know- bombers and intercontinental

# Rand Buildup

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Official sources reported today that the North Vietnamese are strength-ening their antiaircraft defenses in Lacs to protect infiltration routes and continuing a rapid buildup in the Mekong Delth of

South Vietnam. in the war, the U.S. Command announced that three light observation helicopters were shot down Monday in nonttered parts of the country. One crawman

was wounded. Headquarters reported 55 cmtmy troops killed in two battles in rolling foothills below De Nang and in rice paddles south of Saigon. American losses were put at two killed and 17 wound-

Sources said North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire ranging. from 37mm to 100mm had increased by about 30 per cent during 1969 against American bombers pounding the enemy supply network in eastern Laos.

Earlier this week, the presence of North Vietnamese sur-WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil face-to-air missiles in Laos was

It could not be learned given by the Army to soldiers immediately how many antisirwho engaged in antiwar activiwhether there has been an in-WASHINGTON (AP)-A task crease in the number of Ameri-

Sources sald North Vietnamese truck traffic moving through Laos toward South Vietnam had increased by 10 times since last October when the monsoons ended. Between 12,000 and 15,000 truck sightings were reported along the Ho Chi Minh Trail last month, they said.

They said there are indigaoption "to do something. How big and when, we don't know."

One source said there had been no appreciable movement toward population centers detected yet. If the enemy does launch an offensive, the source said, it is expected he will rely mostly on rocket, mortar and sapper attacks to minimize his own casualties.

The source said that in the delta region of South Vietnam, the wealthiest and most populous area in the country, "the enemy threat has increased significantly since last May because of the influx of organized North Vietnamese units."

He said that last May, a few months before the withdrawal of American infantrymen from the

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# Annual C of C Banquet Set for Jan. 20

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Hope-Hempstead County Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday, January 20, 1970 at the Colliseum at Fair Park. Speaker for the meeting this year will be Dr. Ethel Preston Trice, Professor and Chairman of Division of Health Education at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Dr. Trice is a much sought after speaker and we feel very fortunate in being able to get her for our banquet," said George Frazier retiring president of the Chamber. The Banquet activities will get under way at 7 o'clock.

As has been the custom for the past few years the Chamber is making available tables sit together. Cost per table is \$30,00 on individual tickets are

Quite a number of out of town people have been invited The sergeant is a 1952 to this meeting and many are graduate of Little Rock Senior expected to be in attendance. High School. His wife is the All those planning to attend Income tax division at ith and former Yound H. Kang from are urged to get their tickets Wolf Street, Little Rock....due the Republic of Korea Sergeant early so food arrangements refunds from Hempstead County Lester's father, Harvey Lester, can be made. The Town & Country Restaurant will cater the meal.